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Trip down memory lane ...



photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Above, members of Yokota march in downtown Fussa carrying a Mikoshi Shrine during the annual Tanabata Festival Aug. 4. Right, Yokota members, together with Japanese nationals, cheer as they celebrate the end of the parade. More than 50 people from Yokota toted one of the mikoshi portable shrines through the streets of Fussa City. The festival celebrates the legend of two lovers who became stars in the sky. Legend has it that the two lovers meet once a year for a joyful reunion.



Airmen discover UXO

Staff Sgt. Alan Williams
Chief of Internal Information

Two airmen from the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron unearthed an unexploded ordinance Aug. 2 near Hangar 15 while constructing a sidewalk.

"We were loosening the ground with shovels and picks, and tossing larger rocks to the side. I noticed one of the rocks weighed twice as much as the others," said Airman 1st Class Clint Daniels.

After noticing the difference in the weight, Daniels and Airman 1st Class Hulon Carter, both from the Airfield Maintenance element, "bumped right out of their peacetime roles into their wartime roles and implemented their Prime Beef training," said Tech. Sgt. Corey Prentice, their supervisor.

Carter said, the first thing he thought was "to get everybody out of the area and take the right safety measures."

"We roped off the scene, evacuated the area and contacted Sergeant Prentice," added Daniels.

Since this was during normal operations the two "did the right thing and contacted their supervisor," said Prentice. "Air-

man Daniels did an outstanding job as a crew-leader in taking care of his people."

After security forces was contacted and arrived the area was promptly secured and cordoned.

An Explosive Ordinance Disposal team from Yokosuka Naval Base, was flown in by helicopter to evaluate the situation.

The EOD team determined the object to most likely be a World War II-vintage, unexploded grenade.

After securing the device with sandbags in the back of a truck, the EOD team, with fire department escort, took the device to a munitions disposal area on Yokota and destroyed it with C4 explosive.

"The base response was great from beginning to end," said Col. Mark Bartels, 374th Airlift Wing vice commander. "We also want to extend our

thanks to the Yokosuka EOD team for their great assist. Their participation ensured this incident concluded safely."

If someone discovers a suspected unexploded ordinance, they should leave it where they find it and call security forces. No property damage or injuries resulted from the incident.



photo by Airman 1st Class Brandy Bogart

The recently uncovered UXO rests next to a Leatherman tool.

Friendship Festival 2000

Gate Hours

Gate	Traffic allowed
Supply Gate Aug. 12 & 13 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Normal use resumes Aug. 14	Bikes and pedestrians
Terminal Gate 24 hours	Vehicles & bikes
Fussa Gate 24 hours	Vehicles only
West Gate 24 hours	Vehicles & bikes
East Gate Aug. 12 & 13 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Normal use resumes Aug. 14	Bikes and pedestrians
South Gate Aug. 12 & 13 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Normal use resumes Aug. 14	Bikes and pedestrians

Kanto Express

The Kanto Express shuttle will not run its regular route during the festival. It will make pickups at the West Elementary School and Bldg. 4304 and drop-off at the festival area during festival hours.

Post Festival FOD walk

Come join the Post Friendship Festival FOD walk from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday. Each group commander and 630th Air Mobility Support Squadron commander has the designated cleaning areas. Details on rally points can be obtained through each individual squadron. Participation is highly encouraged.

News Shorts

Enlisted club grand re-opening

The Yokota Enlisted Club is having its grand re-opening Tuesday. There is a complementary dinner buffet and live entertainment for members and their spouses in the Spectrum, the ballroom and the evening dining area. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Guests will be entertained by Terauchi Takeshi & Blue Jeans, Dixie Landers, Just As Nice and The Blue Cap.

For more information call 227-8820.

Band Concert

The USAF Band of the Pacific-Asia's Final Approach will hold a "Saturday in the Park" concert Aug. 19 at Sakura Shell beginning at 5 p.m.

Air Force Ball

The annual Air Force Ball is Sept. 16. It will be at the Yokota Enlisted Club from 6 p.m. to midnight. The guest Speaker is retired Lt. Col. Herbert Carver of the Tuskegee Airmen. The theme of the ball this year is "Leading the Dreams." Child care will be provided at both the east and west elementary schools. Child care will be provided by the Girl Scouts and donations will be accepted. Also, bus service will be provided from the schools to the enlisted club and back throughout the evening.



One -on- One

-with-
Col. Thomas McCarthy
374th Airlift Wing Inspector General



Editor's note: One-on-One is designed to familiarize Yokota's population with local and host nation leadership. The following interview is with the new 374th Airlift Wing Inspector General, Col. Thomas McCarthy. McCarthy took over for Col. Mark Bartels who recently became the wing's vice commander. The interview was conducted by Senior Airman Matt Miller of the 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office. Photos are by Rachelle Felarca also of the wing public affairs office.

Fuji Flyer: Have you ever been to Yokota? The Pacific?

McCarthy: No, I have never been to Yokota before.

I have been to Narita twice on my way TDY to Korea.

FF: What are your first impressions of the base? The people?

McCarthy: The people are great and I like the base because everything is really convenient. The surrounding community is crowded, but we knew that before we came.

FF: Briefly explain your duties as the Inspector General?

McCarthy: The inspector general here at Yokota basically has two different duties that I see.

One is to help prepare the wing to safely and effectively survive, operate and exceed under war time and disaster responses. We do that through exercises.

The second major function of the IG here is to serve the commanders and assigned personnel by professionally nurturing the IG Complaint and Fraud, Waste and Abuse Programs.

These programs will allow anyone to

identify, and commanders to respond to problems, that may effect Yokota people and mission effectiveness.

We run these programs with a lot of integrity to provide the best service possible to help the individuals and commanders.

FF: If you were to win the lottery, what kind of car would you be driving?

McCarthy: It depends, if I was stationed here in Yokota, it would be a small luxury car.

But, back in the states it would probably be a large, comfortable luxury car; a Cadillac Mark IV or something like that.

FF: What is your leadership philosophy?

McCarthy: Basically, my leadership philosophy is to take care of the people and lead them in the mission. To take care of them as far as OPR's, EPR's and awards. Lead them through guidance in the mission and mission philosophy, but don't get too overly get into their business. Give them the stick!

FF: Explain your leadership style. Are you hands on or big into delegating?

McCarthy: Basically, I'm more into delegating. Right now with a new job, I'll be asking a lot of questions

just so I can get smart.

FF: You walk into an office and there are three magazines on the table: *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Foreign Affairs*. Which one do you pick up first and why?

McCarthy: Right now I would pick *Foreign Affairs* because I'm trying to get smarter in the

new job. However, depending on the time, place or mood, I might be apt to pick up something different. And I will be honest, *Better Homes and Gardens* wouldn't be out of the question.

FF: How did your previous assignment prepare you for this one?

McCarthy: The previous assignment did not directly prepare me for this because I was working a totally different type of scenario.

I was working with the Federal Aviation Administration on flight inspections. However, every assignment prepares you for your next assignment; being a leader and a liaison, and working with high-level issues are the types of things I did that aren't directly related to this job but will still help me here.

FF: What would your tombstone say to let people know who you were and

what your accomplishments were?

McCarthy: I would hope my tombstone would say, "Brother in Christ who served all people in the military and outside."

FF: Tell me about your goals and first year priorities.

McCarthy: My first goal and priority here is to learn the job, learn the people and learn the organizations within the wing. Second is to ensure that our IG complaints program is being done correctly, and our exercises are doing the best they can to prepare the wing. Another goal I have is to start looking in the IG complaints program from a preventative measure perspective.

FF: The wing has a major initial readiness response inspection coming up. How well prepared is the wing for this inspection?

McCarthy: The wing is always well prepared for any exercise or contingency; however, the exercise we do, just continually keeps us on our toes and keeps up the excellence.

FF: What do you see as the wing's best asset going into the inspection?

McCarthy: That's easy — the people. The people that are here doing a great job, which includes all the leaders and the people on the line, are the wing's best assets.

FF: There's a fork in the road ahead of you; one direction leads to the great outdoors and the other to Las Vegas. Which way do you go and why?

McCarthy: I would probably pick
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Advertisement

Commander's Viewpoint

Why I serve: a colonel's viewpoint

Col. Kenneth Kim
374th Medical Group commander

The long awaited letter finally arrived. Feeling excited and apprehensive at the same time, he opened the envelope.

“Congratulations, you have been selected to attend the U. S. Air Force Academy.”

He couldn’t believe it! He thought maybe he had a small chance, but he also thought going to the academy was, at best, a long shot.

The letter stated he was offered an appointment with two waivers, first was a medical waiver for poor vision and the other was for the poor grades in English classes in high school as well as low language score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The letter went on to say the academy was arranging for a faculty member to start special tutoring sessions as soon as he arrives at the academy in order to help him get ahead in English. “Only in America,” he thought.

He could not believe he actually received an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy. After all, he had only been in the United States for 4 short years. It wasn’t easy to learn a new language, and trying to keep up with other 9th graders at school was a challenge. He tried to read Charles Dickens’ “Great Expectations” and attempted to make sense out of Greek mythology, but the tests were hard when he could not understand many of the words.

He struggled with English classes, and thought it was unfair when the school counselor told him he had to take a foreign language.

He tried to tell the counselor that English was a foreign language to him, but she did not budge. Spanish class was easier to keep up with because

everyone in class was at the same level. He was not at all surprised when he saw a “D” next to English on the report card that first year. At least he did better in Spanish, a “C”.

He felt fortunate, however, throughout the challenging years of high school. Teachers and students helped him understand and supported him with encouraging words when he needed it. Of course there were some kids at school who made fun of his accent, mispronounced words, and the strange ways many of the sentences came out. But these incidents were few and far between, and he was amazed at how readily people accepted him at school and their willingness to lend a helping hand.

He heard about the academy during his junior year. A cadet came to his high school and talked about the Air Force Academy.

The opportunities, challenges, and education available at the academy pricked his ear. Receive a great education, develop leadership skills, grow physically and mentally, become an Air Force leader, and get paid on top of that! “It must be very hard to get in,” he thought. He knew it was nearly impossible to have an opportunity like this in his native country. Although he doubted the outcome, he decided to apply for an appointment.

With each step in the application process he became more impressed with America. A congressman, whom he had never met before, nominated him for an appointment to the academy. The owner of a McDonalds, where he worked part time, wrote a sterling letter of recommendation. The school counselor and teachers guided, encouraged, and taught him.

Many people helped a young foreign kid, who couldn’t even speak English very well. It was a

fine sunny day when he arrived in Colorado Springs, Colo.. He went to the Air Force Academy gate early, to get in as soon as it opened. He was ready to get started.

I was the kid who was eager to get started in that summer of 1973.

Since arriving in the United States in 1969 and to this day, I marvel at the opportunities this great country has afforded me. The Air Force selected me to attend medical school after graduation from the academy. The medical school accepted me despite a low English score on the Medical College Admission Test. I know in my heart that the teachers, congressman, admission officers at the academy and medical school, and many others saw a potential and decided to take a chance on me. I owe a large part of what I am today to those who opened doors and gave me the opportunity to grow. I appreciate this country where young people with determination and dreams can achieve their potential.

Like many fellow Americans, I love to hear and sing along as Lee Greenwood belts out “God Bless the USA.”

“I’m proud to be an American where at least I know I’m free.

And I won’t forget the men who died, who gave that right to me.

And I’d gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today.

‘Cause there ain’t no doubt I love this land God bless the USA.”

It gives me shivers every time I hear these words because of the opportunities I have been given. I am proud to be an American, and glad to live in the land of opportunity and freedom. The American way of life is worth defending.

This is why I serve!

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the great outdoors to relax. My wife and I are big into animals and the outdoors.

FF: Quote a famous movie line that lends insight into your personality? For example: “A man ought to do what he thinks best,” John Wayne in Hondo.

McCarthy: “Love thy neighbor as thyself,” Jesus Christ in Jesus of Nazareth.

FF: What is one of the biggest challenges of being an Inspector General?

McCarthy: The biggest challenges of being an Inspector General are to ensure fairness throughout the IG compliant system no matter what. And to ensure we challenge the wing during exercises.

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Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing commander

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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (Aug. 1 - 7)
630th Air Mobility Support Squadron
“DUI/DWI Free” streak: 2 days (as of Aug. 8)



Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

- .05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points
- .08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points
- .10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: Aug. — 0; year to date — 34

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LOST

Camera — Black, in gray case, last seen near school playground on East side. 227-3751.(3)

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Saturday – *Pokemon 2000*, G, 6:30 p.m.; *What Lies Beneath*, PG-13, 9 p.m.
Sunday – *Pokemon 2000*, G, 2 p.m.; *What Lies Beneath*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Road Trip*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *Shanghai Noon*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *Whatever it Takes*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Nutty Professor II*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Job opening

Attention all chief master sergeants. The Air Force Personnel Center Chiefs’ group, in conjunction with Headquarters Air Combat Command, is seeking volunteers for command chief master sergeant positions at the Air Armament Center, Eglin Air Force Base Fla., the suspense is Aug. 15, reporting no later than Nov. 15; and the 14th Fighter Training Wing, Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., the suspense is Aug.18, reporting no later than Sept. 30. For more information, call 225-9913.

Logistics officer meeting

The Yokota Chapter of the Logistics Officers Association will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Yokota Officers’ Club Niwa Room.
The LOA is a national organization open to all aircraft maintenance, supply, transportation, logistics plans and contracting officers and civilian equivalents from any service. For more information, con-

tact Maj. Richard Schwing at 225-9853.

Vacation Bible school

Yokota Baptist Church is having its annual vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to noon. Aug. 14-18. The theme this year is “Celebrate Life: From the Beginning to Eternity.” Ages 2 to sixth grade are welcome to enjoy crafts, games, snacks and Bible stories. Transportation is available. To register, call 227-7902. For transportation, call 227-3320.

Prohibited

In some health stores, there are certain products like Nutiva Bars that contain hemp seeds and can trigger a positive “hit” during a urinalysis and are therefore prohibited for use by Air Force members.

Bus registration

The Yokota School Bus Office is taking applications for students requiring bus transportation to and from school. Come by Bldg. 4330 directly across from the skate park any time between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call 225-9794.

HAWC classes

Health and Wellness Center classes will be held at the Family Advocacy Program Conference Room in Bldg. 1562. The schedule is:
Wednesday – Anger Management: 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 23 – Anger Management: 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 24 – Baby Care Basics: 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Aug. 30 – Anger Management: 1-2:30 p.m.

For more information, call 225-3648.

Young veterans benefits

The Family Support Center is sponsoring “Young Veterans Benefits” on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the FSC Auditorium. Mr. John Paganelli, Department of Veterans Affairs representative to Japan, will be visiting Yokota to provide information on current programs and answer questions. For more information, or to schedule an individual appointment with. John Paganelli, call 225-8725.

GS registration and luau

Girl Scouts will hold 2000 registration Aug. 19 from 2 - 5 p.m. at the Natatorium. This event is open to all registered Girl Scouts, and to girls K-12th grade, and adults interested in joining. For more information, call 225-7349.

Dance classes

Adult dance classes are now being offered at the Natatorium Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes are Adult Ballet: 6 -7 p.m. and Adult Jazz: 7 - 8 p.m. For more information, call 227-5287.

Good Deeds Citation

The Good Conduct Association of Japan is seeking nominations for its Good Deeds Citation. The award recognizes individuals for heroic action and groups for improving the community.
Categories for the award are: accident prevention, environment beautification, guidance of children’s groups, helping the homeless or social welfare organizations,

law enforcement or fire protection, saving a life.
Applications are available at the 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office. For more information, call 225-8833.

Chapel schedule

The Yokota Air Base Chapel offers a Baha’i Informational Meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the West Chapel. Other services are scheduled as follows:
Catholic Services: Weekday Mass – No Daily Mass until Aug. 18; Reconciliation – Saturday, 4 p.m., West Chapel; Saturday Mass – 5 p.m., West Chapel; and Sunday Mass – 9:30 a.m., West Chapel.
The Islamic Community meets for prayer every Friday at noon and again at 6 p.m. in the West Chapel.
Protestant Services: Seventh Day Adventist – Fridays, 7 p.m., West Chapel; Bridge the Gap – Saturday, 7 p.m., West Chapel; Liturgical Service – Sunday, 8 a.m., West Chapel; General Protestant Service – Sunday, 11 a.m., West Chapel; Latter Day Saints – Sunday, 1 p.m., West Chapel; Inspirational/Gospel Service – Sunday, 11 a.m., East Chapel; and Korean Service – Sunday, 3 p.m., East Chapel.
For more information, call 225-7009.

New hours

Yokota Hardware will be operating under new hours in order to better serve the Yokota Community. Started Aug. 1, operating hours will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 225-7086.

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Hennings uses AF tools as a Cowboy

By Staff Sgt. Cindy Maier

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As an A-10 pilot Chad Hennings knew the importance of keeping focused when he put on his flight suit for Gulf War missions from Incirlik Air Base, Turkey. Nine years later, Hennings is still able to maintain his focus when he suits up, only now his adversary isn't Saddam Hussein, and his uniform isn't issued by the Air Force.

Nowadays, a defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, Hennings said it was the Air Force regimen he followed that helped keep him in shape while he was on active duty. He follows it even now at age 34 as he begins his ninth year as a Cowboy.

"During that six months I spent at Incirlik, most of that time was spent eating, sleeping, lifting weights, flying and running — keeping in shape aerobically," Hennings said during an interview recently while the Cowboys were in Tokyo for the 2000 American Bowl, a preseason game against the Atlanta Falcons. "So actually, I bulked up about 10-15 pounds and gained strength at the perfect time."

With the Gulf War over and the Air Force trying to reduce its forces, Hennings decided a career change was in order. Four years earlier, he had been picked up in the 11th round of the National Football League draft. How-



photo by Staff Sgt. Cindy Maier

Chad Hennings, Dallas Cowboy number 95, cleans the clock of an Atlanta Falcon running back Sunday during the 10th annual American Bowl in Tokyo.

ever, understanding his commitment to the Air Force, he put his football career on hold while he served on active duty at RAF Bentwaters, England.

Then, ready to pursue football again, he called the agent who represented him in the 1988 draft and asked if the Cowboys were still interested in him. He was flown from England to the States for a workout and two and a half weeks later, Hennings was out of

the Air Force and headed for Cowboys' training camp.

Team owner, Jerry Jones said the Air Force training was part of what was so enticing about the 6'6", 292-pound Hennings. Jones also said that training has proved invaluable to the Cowboys.

"Chad came to us as a man among boys. He's an Air Force pilot who has distinguished himself on the field. He's used to the tough

mental hours it takes to be a pilot — and that's the hardest part of the NFL ... to concentrate and focus and master the mental challenge."

Currently, Hennings is still on active reserves as an admissions liaison officer. He serves as a conduit between the high school students and the Air Force Academy or the Reserve Officer Training Corps programs. And everywhere he goes, he says he represents the Air Force.

Hennings said he understands his job as a role model, not only as a professional athlete, but, also for the Air Force. He said he constantly offers his help and hopes the Air Force will continue to use his public role as a recruiting tool.

"Every time I get down in position into my stance on the field and you have (NFL sportscaster) John Madden circle my rear-end and say, 'How did this guy ever get into an A-10?', that's publicity the Air Force can't buy — and that's free. So that's how I kinda see myself being utilized."

Hennings said he plans to keep his ties with the Air Force even after his NFL playing days have passed him but, until then he plans to enjoy every practice and every game, taking out his stresses on the field.

"People ask me, 'What is your outlet now?' ... you go from shooting and blowing stuff up to what?" ... and I say, 'Hey, I get to run down a field and hit somebody for a living.' I mean, that's a pretty good outlet, I think."

Yokota football fans get taste of NFL action

By Staff Sgt. Cindy Maier

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Staff Sgt. Steve Miller has been a Dallas Cowboy's fan all of his 27 years. He professes he's watched their games on Sunday's since he was old enough to sit in front of the television. Hailing from Austin, Texas, Miller's claim isn't hard to believe, considering the Cowboys have been "America's Team" most of his life.

Miller, and hundreds of other Yokota Air Base residents, had the opportunity of a lifetime Aug. 6 to see Dallas play the Atlanta Falcons in the 2000 American Bowl in Tokyo.

The game is the 10th American Bowl played in Japan, the first since 1998. About 160 Yokota youth and adults were able to help out during the National Football

League game. Taking on jobs such as ball boys, halftime show participants and runners, most were excited to be able to work along side such prominent faces.

Chris Packer, a 2000 Yokota High School graduate, was a ball boy for the game. Just four days after the game — the second of his American Bowl ball-boy career — Packer left Japan to go to college in his native South Dakota. He said it was the perfect send-off.

"It's amazing. It's just great to see these athletes that we watch on the weekends. It's really cool."

The Yokota fans, who seemed to cheer the most when Dallas scored, were dotted around the Tokyo Dome, in attendance with more than 42,000 people. The Cowboys lost, however, 20-9, against Atlanta's second- and third-string teams, making one Air Force veteran very happy.

Retired Air Force Col. Joe Curtis has been a Falcon's

season-ticket holder for 35 years. He's been to 407 games, so making the journey from his native Macon, Ga., was almost a given.

"As soon as the game was announced, I said I had to be here. I'm ready for Atlanta to win so I can go home," the 82-year-old former B-29 pilot said.

"I've gotten 10 tickets to every game for 35 years. I've been a fan since the lean times when Atlanta couldn't give tickets away. One time, I had six extra tickets, so I left them on my windshield when I went in to the game. When I came back out, I had 10 more," Curtis said.

"I had a great time — although I would have preferred a different score," Miller said. "Seeing the game hurts because I know I can't go see them again for awhile and I'll have to wait up till 2 a.m. to watch them on television, but, I've done it before. I'm used to waiting."

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